

# Saratoga Is Astir—Sovereignty in Northern Racing, Undisputed Since 1864 Again Will Be Acclaimed at Spa To-day

## BRITISH PROS STILL ARE PLAYING WELL

Lack of Competition Due to War Does Not Seem to Affect Their Game.

### VARDON IS AT HIS BEST

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

"Absence from your country," writes Harry Vardon, "makes me long once more for a return visit and long most strongly. England will always be my first love and hold my affections dear, but I shall never rest in peace or be thoroughly happy until I win your American open championship."

The tumult in Europe, as we have written many times, completely spoiled the American tour which were to be made this summer. There was no intention on the part of the British champions to journey to America last year. Moreover, there never was any chance of a large company coming over together with a commercial aim in view, and the Haskell patent had secured a little of the sale of some make of golf ball and also to play with certain makes of clubs, both woods and iron, in order to command a better price for the articles attached to the game of the golfer.

Happily this business feature of the game was not hindered; the golf manufacturing bodies still have the idea of featuring the fine scores which are made with certain kinds of balls, but that feature should not be a part of the game, and the golfer who only leads to extravagance, which help no one.

### Low Service Advertised.

There was a time when every score over 70, no matter what course, was given a paid service advertisement in the golfing magazines and papers abroad, and every time a player had a score of 70 or better he sent it to one of the companies and said that he had golfed for one hundred or two hundred holes with it and that it was still in the condition. Naturally the manufacturer sent the player another new one or maybe a better one, but the practice just before the war was falling off, much to the relief of many.

Nowadays almost every professional has his own clubs stamped with his name, and there is no longer any question of the play in this respect. So far as a golf club is concerned there is nothing in a name unless it has stood for excellence over a long period of time, and it has been raised therefore by such exploitation of names.

The play of the professionals in Britain does not differ in the least. A short while ago we were told by Harold Hilton that a man could play his best golf up until he was 50 years of age, but that after that time he would be a day who believed that a golfer of today will be playing unbeatable golf when they are 55 or 60. A short time ago at Mid Surrey a match for a war relief fund was played between two Englishmen Vardon and Taylor and the two Scotsmen Braid and Herd.

There were 4,000 spectators in evidence when the play was over, and probably 4,000 of this number wished that the war was over and that they could journey out to the links and not feel as they do now, but the war has been a hell of a war, and the charge for admission was half a crown, and the twenty-five hundred dollars collected was all turned over to the wounded soldiers' fund.

### Vardon in Fine Form.

Vardon and Taylor were in the best fettle, having won two matches, and 32 hole, while their opponents were unsteady and finished with a 72. They did not fit in well, as the medal play of the two Scots was very poor. In the afternoon match the Englishmen won at the last hole, the victory being due mainly to the good partnership play of the winners.

Three other matches were held over the Layrick and Queen's Park Golf Club at Bournemouth, and again Vardon played grand golf. In his last six rounds over good average length courses he averaged 73, which is surely a sign of no diminution in golfing power. I have it on the very best of authority that the war will have no effect on the game of Vardon, Taylor, Braid and Duncan in our midst prepared to match up as Englishmen against the Americans, and which can be brought to a close by the desire to see Braid I feel sure would cause the greatest glories which have been seen in evidence in this land.

The growth of the game of golf in different sections of the country is made manifest by the amount of space which is devoted to the sport. In the big metropolitan centers such as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston the game always receives consideration, and when any match of more than ordinary interest is held the newspapers devote space to the golfers, who more than the baseball fans, I believe, are eager to get news of the players and of the game itself. But the power of the game has been seen in the large space given on the Western coast.

### Game Popular on Coast.

The Portland, Seattle and San Francisco newspapers devote columns which are big events in, and each week there are resumes of the play and notes culled from the accounts of the game. In the game is given much space, and in St. Louis, where the slogan of the municipal authorities is "Every one must play," the headlines are deep and the news receives as much as at least is due.

In Des Moines, Denver, Minneapolis, Columbus, Washington and Baltimore the accounts of the games of golf do not keep to a local time but embrace all the well known tournaments of the country. Syndicated articles appear in many of the papers, and the game is demanded at all times for news of golf and golfers. In the bigger cities there comes a feeling at certain intervals that the golfers do not care much about written reports, but as the season goes on the fastest and every morning look for golf news before anything else.

It may be interesting to those who follow all the reports of the game, and that as it is played all over the land to know the various champions who have been newly born in the various parts of the United States. July has been fairly quiet in the number of tournaments for the highest sectional title. In the struggle for the championship of western Pennsylvania W. C. Powney defeated Ed. Myers at the last hole.

In Massachusetts Jesse Guilford won with no difficulty; in Ohio Ira S. Holden of Cincinnati won from a capable field with comparative ease, while in Nebraska Samuel Reynolds, a youngster, captured the title. In Iowa Wallace Groves, another player of youthful years, came to the front, while in Missouri, a golfer not 24 years of age, gained the State title, while Russell Smith, another youngster, won the title of champion of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association.

## Stage's Set for Opening of Race Meet at the Spa

Saratoga Handicap, First of Important Stakes, Will Usher In To-day Long Series of Features—Thousands Await Bugle Call.

By DANIEL.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 30.—Saratoga has emerged from its chrysalis. To-night old Broadway resounds with the rattle of the "jitney," rates for "lodging for man and beast" mount higher and faster, and the mercury down in torrid McAllen. The Spa is astir, for on the morrow, here, sovereignty in Northern racing, undisputed since 1864, will again be proclaimed.

Her glory undimmed by the threat of rain for the inaugural of the twenty-four day race meet to-morrow, Saratoga to-night greeted the thousands who have made the begonia to this shrine of the thoroughbred. The constantly increasing influx of visitors, a scarcity of accommodations at the hotels, and the presence of 12,000 horses in the park, with not another stall available, certainly augur well for the success of the meeting. The halcyon era that preceded the war, when the race meet was a boom to the sale of some make of golf ball and also to play with certain makes of clubs, both woods and iron, in order to command a better price for the articles attached to the game of the golfer.

Happily this business feature of the game was not hindered; the golf manufacturing bodies still have the idea of featuring the fine scores which are made with certain kinds of balls, but that feature should not be a part of the game, and the golfer who only leads to extravagance, which help no one.

### Forty-four Stake Races.

To those whose interests here center entirely about the thoroughbred program for the meeting presents a most complete list of the stakes, which are worth more than \$100,000, and over-night events carrying at least another \$50,000, have attracted the leading horses from all sections of this country and Canada.

The first of these stakes, the Saratoga Handicap, with a guaranteed value of \$25,000, will be run to-morrow at 2:30. It is a notable array of stars that is scheduled to start, and to-night the troubles of the "deposits" were added to by the threat of rain, going to-morrow, a poor track will change the complexion of the race decidedly. Yet, no matter what the condition of the track, there are many who believe that the Saratoga Handicap will be a poor track will change the complexion of the race decidedly. Yet, no matter what the condition of the track, there are many who believe that the Saratoga Handicap will be a poor track will change the complexion of the race decidedly.

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### Bloomfield Tennis Tosses.

Bloomfield, N. J., July 30.—Many players have entered the singles tennis championship tournament of the Bloomfield Tennis Club, which starts on Wednesday. A silver loving cup will go to the winner.

### U. S. Hotel Stakes.

The second feature to-morrow will be the fourth running of the United States Hotel Stakes, a guaranteed gross value of \$75,000. This event is one of the premier events of the season. The first race was won by the imported colt, Charming, owned by Mr. Wilson's. Charming, a poor track will change the complexion of the race decidedly. Yet, no matter what the condition of the track, there are many who believe that the Saratoga Handicap will be a poor track will change the complexion of the race decidedly.

### Weights Big Factor.

The weights factor, which has been a big factor in the past, will be a big factor in the future. The Saratoga Handicap, with a guaranteed value of \$25,000, will be run to-morrow at 2:30. It is a notable array of stars that is scheduled to start, and to-night the troubles of the "deposits" were added to by the threat of rain, going to-morrow, a poor track will change the complexion of the race decidedly. Yet, no matter what the condition of the track, there are many who believe that the Saratoga Handicap will be a poor track will change the complexion of the race decidedly.

### KRAMER BEST POINT SCORER AT VELODROME

Defeats Dupuy, Spencer and Goulet in Match Race in Newark.

NEWARK, N. J., July 30.—Frank Kramer won the afternoon race at the Newark Velodrome this afternoon, Marcel Dupuy, second, and Arthur Spencer, third. The race was a match race, and the winner was the one who won the most points. Kramer won the first heat, and the second heat, and the third heat, and the fourth heat, and the fifth heat, and the sixth heat, and the seventh heat, and the eighth heat, and the ninth heat, and the tenth heat, and the eleventh heat, and the twelfth heat, and the thirteenth heat, and the fourteenth heat, and the fifteenth heat, and the sixteenth heat, and the seventeenth heat, and the eighteenth heat, and the nineteenth heat, and the twentieth heat, and the twenty-first heat, and the twenty-second heat, and the twenty-third heat, and the twenty-fourth heat, and the twenty-fifth heat, and the twenty-sixth heat, and the twenty-seventh heat, and the twenty-eighth heat, and the twenty-ninth heat, and the thirtieth heat, and the thirty-first heat, and the thirty-second heat, and the thirty-third heat, and the thirty-fourth heat, and the thirty-fifth heat, and the thirty-sixth heat, and the thirty-seventh heat, and the thirty-eighth heat, and the thirty-ninth heat, and the fortieth heat, 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